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ing his dark complexion, is one of a race which has not been classified as progress that has been made, how peo-Hawaiians to two white men, a pro-

haves himself. Looking at the item complained of it is impossible to see how any Hatis is impossible In the paragraph compending case. the merits of the court proceeding. The probable guilt or innocence of the prisoner was not mentioned. No mis-leading statement was made save the minor and immaterial one about Mr. this small item, such a thing would not have been permitted to not have been permitted to the subsession any other court than Gear's. The occasion was trivial; the subsequent grand stand play ridiculous.

Regarding jurors who urge that the

bare and uncolored relation of a fact which of itself gave them no co so changed their mental attitude that they could not give the defendant a fair trial, all we can say is that they are either insincere or childish. insincere their obstreperous complaints and their refusal to do their duty should impel the court to punish them for contempt: if merely childish they have no business on the jury at all.

As for Judge Gear if he would spend less time in trying to pick flaws in Advertiser and in doing cheap politics from the bench and more meting out justice to criminals, public respect for him would be much greater

a prospectus containing the names, as reference, of eminent public men.

who are always willing to lend their spice. Why not let the fact be known? and the block can be lifted out and left turn for paid-up stock. Quite lately a mid-Western Senator was accused of something of the kind. No one knows how far the influence of the names of several Senators and a First Assistant Postmaster General went when they appeared on the advertisement of a Mexican (Lower California) development company which, in 1886, sold worthless realty at a fancy price. But a multitude were duped. Such men have their counterparts in the British Lords, called "guinea pigs" who assist floatations. They are ington dispatch. Hawaii is "within ington dispatch. Hawaii is "within who assist floatations." They are the decoys that lure the credulous to number of people who will invest mon- transport service available for carryby reputation is not large.

Andrew S. Wailace, postmaster at Opp, Alabama, jumped to the concluthat the big postoffice fellows at Washington were as corrupt as worst reports implied. Therefore, deeming it opportune to try for a better place than Opp, he wrote to Post-master General Payne asking for transference to the postmastership of Anda-lusia. He stated that, to compensate the Postmaster General for his trouble, he would pay him fifty dollars as soon as the order for the transfer was issued. Wallace obtained a transfer, but it was in the form of a warrant of arrest. The P. M. G. had forwarded his letter to the chief inspector of the Southern Division at Chattanooga, who caused his removal from the Opp office and his committal to the United States Court at Birmingham. This recent story has several morals.

Hilo seems to be in a fair way of orking up a profitable banana trade. With assured regularity of steamer transportation, the cultivators need only select the best varieties and adopt most approved methods of culture and packing to make a good thing out of the industry.

THE BALL IS ROLLING.

It is an item of progress in itself Magistrate Gorman of Philadelphia The answer to this question is, that that Hilo has an agricultural society of has rendered a decision in the case the Mankichi case could not be overits very own. Not so long ago Long ago it manifested signs of life by holding exhibitions at intervals of ears in Kapiolani Park. No doubt the old society did some good, its period of usefulness being contemporaneous with the introduction of thoroughbred stock, horses, cattle and sheep, by King Kala-kaua, Chamberlain Judd, W. G. Irwin, W. M. Gibson, B. F. Dillingham and others.

Though organized agricultural inter-

ests waned in the era of political revolution, private enterprise kept right on and, with more or less public encour-

other than white. The corrected ple continue to deride the cause of statement is that the jury stood ten fair. In the interests of justice it tion in Hawaii today, there is every-would seem as if both races should thing to encourage hope that before long the hackneyed taunt of having all published in a newspaper. always have proper representation in long the hackneyed taunt of having all the jury box. It may be assumed that our eggs in one basket will have its a white man is as competent for jury edge dulled for good and all. Forces duty as a Hawalian so long as he be- of progress are mobilizing. We have ized and subsidized by the Legislature. plained of, no opinion was given as to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry perienced furmers from the mainland read, this city's newspapers," are coming in by colonies, settlements and individuals. The irrigation question, where it exists, is being settled by systematic and modern methods. Several large schools, public and private are instructing the children of the soil in agricultural art and science approprinte to local conditions.

If there is anything more truly ally in the Hawaiian Islands at present than the movement for complete development of the country's natural re-Mokuaweewee to find it. Plutonic fires are at the end of the pessimist's vision myway, but fortunately his power of dragging everybody else to hades with him is limited.

OUR GAME RESOURCES.

If the wild dogs of Kau have got so human that they attack and kill human beings on the highway the difference between them and the wolves of Russia is not great enough to warrant the

thing to sell lots in a town site which was ten feet under tidewater or on the steep slopes of some almost inaccessible mountain. The thing was done from a map by a gib auctioneer or through corresponding based upon.

With the need of exterminating the buses warm in whiter and cool in summer, and the only problem of satisfactorily building them has been that of cost.

This bowever, we are teld has now or through correspondence based upon being a sportsman's paradise. Hundres of embant million man, as ters form no small part of the people been solved by a machine which turns Bakersfield swindle we do not know, the game. Here there is good sport but probably they did. There is a class of men, high in official place, wild cattle and dogs, to add to the

ARTILLERY TRAINING.

General MacArthur, commanding the department of California, in his annual report, says the importance of an artillery reserve for the Pacific coast can-not be overestimated, and he recommends that the entire organized militia of all arms located within easy distance of San Francisco be invited to

Without them the incorporated easy distance of San Francisco," if the swindlers would find their tasks diffi- War Department choose to make it so. cult indeed; for in spite of the fact for the purpose mentioned by General that a fool is born every minute the MacArthur, by making the calling ey with men they do not know at least ing a contingent of the Hawalian National Guard to the rendezvous. Per-haps two birds may be killed with one tone through making the visit of a Hawaiian company to the St. Louis Exposition fit in with artillery instruction of the same company at the Presidio. Coast guarding with artillery was early adopted by the National military authorities as the appropriate garrison service at Honolulu. This fact should suggest that a portion of the infantry strength of the Hawalian militia might be transformed into the artillery branch. Besides giving variety, it would add to the effectiveness, in case soldlery.

> The Bulletin, under the heading "Reconciliation," says that the Kuokoas have "come back" to the Home Rulers. "Come" is good. Is the Bulletin get-ting ready to become a Home Rule organ in case there should be anything

The Bulletin's cup is a harder tro-phy to lift than the international one That's because it's nailed down.

Politics i. a jury box needs men of sense to work it. Any bungling there is rather too glaring.

SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS.

Among other things the magistrate finds that there is a defect in the compublication and sale of newspapers on tempted to reverse it.

Sunday was not a "necessity" and "charity;" that this omission is fatal arose in the interregnum between the

said, "to determine this question, I certainly should be inclined to decide it as stance. a matter of fact only in the affirmative. statutes,

of material assistance in apprehending notorious criminals and exposing crime and wrong in public and private places. Hawaiians to two white men, a pro-portion which cannot be regarded as enterprising, and teaches lessons of and informations and complaints which morality to those who never hear the cover lesser offences, Section 1 of Act 9 word of God except such as may be

"It is well known that there is a congregation of non-church persons to whom the newspaper addresses itself aves himself.

Looking at the item complained of islands to promote industries other a large number of citizens would dis-

reasons the press is a necessity. should consider it so even if I were is working in conjunction with the Fed-eral authorities. Intelligent and ex-buy, and perhaps equally as many more

I W BUILDING MATERIAL.

sources, the pessimists will have to ing cheapness of cement, partly as a ed, but affirmatively guards engineers in its qualities and partiy be- inals. It continues "prosecutions" cause the cement is sometimes forced with a network of steel embedded therein, there has been a remark- public of Hawaii, enacts; able increase in the use of concrete for building purposes in the last few years. it is now proposed to mould it into hel-tow blocks, thus securing greater light-

ness, as well as other advantages.

According to Cassier's Magazine. houses constructed with such hollow TOWNSITE SWINDLES.

It is like a glimpse of old boom days to read the story from Bakersfield. Cal., of the sale to Eastern men of paper town lots in a mythical Eden. Fifteen years or more ago the industry was as flourishing as the sale of salted mines had been a quarter of a century before. It was no uncommon thing to sell lots in a town site which was ten feet under tidewater or on blocks are in a measure highly develop-

prospectus containing the names, as ters form no small part of the people who roam about the world; thousands of them are in the west on account of akersfield swindle we do not know, at probably they did. There is a with just enough danger in it, vide block of concrete has been formed. these sides are swung out of the way to thoroughly set. Grooves and tongues can easily be formed in the blocks, enbling them to be rigidly tied together that in building up a wall, and openings can also be provided in them to re- ion be finally accepted, the principles crive the ends of floor beams, the joints of the Mankichi judgment will be wive the ends of floor beams, the joints being subsequently filled with cement, if desired, to insure greater security. Many houses have of late been built with such blocks, and their popularity whether it was a fleeting memory seems to be on the increase. In appearance such concrete block walls reemble masonry-in fact, the blocks can fashioned after almost any desired

> At a meeting held in Washington the of week in September, the general executive board of the Knights of Lar said things in resolutions adopted. Whereasing its belief that President Roosevelt was "one of the best friends organized labor ever had in the White House," the board resolved, with regard to a reported movement of certain labor organizations and their leaders to have organized labor take up the fight of the enemies of the President, because of his action in the Washington Printing Office dispute, "That such action as is contemplated against Presdent Roosevelt is one of the many errors and mistakes made by organized bor, as they seem inclined to ignore the rights of others, create strikes and make demands that are unreasonable necessity, of the Territory's citizen relying not on the justice of their contention or claims, but the amount of less or trouble they can cause others, and to see what they can secure by depending on politicians and not on the justice of their demands." Thus advanced and intelligent labor walks the opposite way to that shown in the walking delegate's marching manual.

> > "I see that the superintendent of a cooking school has had to retire on ecount of her health."

"What is the matter with her?" "Dyspepsia."-Judge.

IS THE MANKICHI CASE OVERRULED?

The answer to this question is, that against the employes of several of the ruled by any less authority than that whole group had but one agricultural city newspapers, the Union News com- of the Supreme Court of the United whole group had but one agricultural city newspapers, the Union News comsociety, which for many long years was only heard from at its annual election pany, who, it was alleged, had violated of officers. It was exclusive, royal if you please, and representatives of the press were not invited to its meetings. Opinion, supported by many legal aulong ago it manufacted signs of the thoritors had been some of the Supreme Court of the United States, by which it was decided. But it seems quite plain that, if Judge Gear's judgment, requiring all offences within the territory to be prosecuted by indictment on the ground that they opinion, supported by many legal authorities, he dismissed the charges.

Among other things the magistrate

Amendment to the Federal Constitufinds that there is a defect in the com-plaint by the omission to aver that the Court in Honolulu has at least at date.

to prosecution, and that if for no other resolution annexing the Hawaiian Islreason he would be compelled to dis-charge the defendants.

Law. But the lay mind, on the facts, "If it were necessary, however," he will not be able to appreciate any disaid, "to determine this question, I certification on account of that circumstants should be inclined to decide it as stance. The local constitution and statutes, prior to annexation, allowed TUESDAY : : OCTOBER 13 agement, brought stock raising, forage cultivation, dairy farming, horticulture view of newspapers commercially or in and verdicts to be rendered by nine out FRIDAY IN COURT.

The Advertiser confesses surprise at the attitude of the Kamuela jury towards the following item which appeared in the court notes of this paper yesterday, under the caption of "The Color Line."

In the court notes of this paper and general agriculture, apart from sugar production, up to standards not to and marvelous strides as the public and marvelous strides as the public and marvelous strides as the public turned on these provisions, which were press. It has kept abreast, and sometimes ahead, of the wonderful development of the commonwealth.

"It keeps men informed on every to be prosecuted without indictment, admission of Hawaii as a Territory to the Union, there was a tariff handicap." yesterday, under the caption of "The Color Line."

"Kamuela was put on trial for assult and battery. Elia Long appeared for the defendant. When his challenges his been exercised, only one white man was left on the jury. This was Carl Willing."

Since learning the names of the jurymen the editor finds that his reporter was in error in saying that but one the editor finds that his reporter was in error in saying that but one the editor finds that his reporter two, for Juror Montano, notwithstanding his dark complexion, is one of a lit is incomprehensible, in view of the lit was a tariff handicap event of public interest and in a manner furnishes the only common channel on every the event of public interest and in a manner of turnishes the only common channel on every the conduct of communication between the people. It watches with care over the conduct of our public officers and the manner of their duties. It is for instance, is turned into success and great future promise. The fibre industry was in error in saying that but one white man was left. There were typically industry experiment, with every indication of becoming greatly important.

It is incomprehensible, in view of the literature to furnishes the only common channel on every the people. It watches with care over the conduct of the mainland. Now everything goes on the mainland. Now everything goes of our public officers and the manner of their duties. It does not form, public opine of the Penal Laws defines a "felony" or a "crime" as an offence punishable by death or by imprisonment for over two years or by the form of the people. It watches with care over the conduct the people. It watches with care over the conduct of the provides indication of the Supreme Court of the United States is distinctly applicable. Section 3 of the Penal Laws defines a "felony" or a "crime" as an offence punishable by death or by imprisonment for over two years or by the form of the people. It watches with care over the conduct of the people of the provides indication of the not "within the jurisdiction of a Po-lice Court or a District Judge." Section 521 discriminates between indict-ments, applicable to felonies or crimes of the Legislature of this year authorizes the waiver of juries on all charges "less than felony," with the consent of the Court. There are many other sections of the statutes, relating to original jurisdiction and appeals criminal matters, which rest on the elementary difference between offences that are "infamous" and those that are not "infamous," without which justice could not have been administered under the monarchy or the republic, and cannot now be successfully ad-

ministered within the Territory, The Organic Act not only does not repeal these enactments, but declares that they "shall continue in force" unless "inconsistent with the Constitution or laws of the United States. The Newlands Resolution of July 7th. In view of probable building activity 1898, which prescribed the governing onsequent upon the opening up of new law down to the action of Congress, suburban tracts by the electric cars, the expressly preserved existing legislation following description of improved con- "not contrary to the Constitution of "not contrary to the Constitution of crete structural material ought to the United States," and the effect of have interest for both contractors and these words was distinctly passed upon owners of house lots. It is from a in the Mankichi decision. And the Or-late Eastern exchange: ganle Act not only protects the stat-Partly in consequence of the grow- utes as they stood when it was adoptclimb the rugged slopes of Mauna Loa result of the increasing confidence of any technical holding in favor of crimand look down into the furnaces of engineers in its qualities and partly be- inals. It continues "prosecutions" gorein- ing on at the time of its passage, and, alluding to the extinction of the Re-

> "All offences which by statute then in force were punishable as offences Hitherto, though, this material has against the government of the Repub-been employed in solid masses, whereas lie of Hawaii, shall be punishable as offences against the government of the Territory of Hawaii, unless such statute is inconsistent with this Act, or shall be repealed or changed by law And under the head of "The Judi-ciary," it says: "And until the legislature shall otherwise provide, the laws of Hawaii heretofore in force concerning the several courts and their jurisdiction and procedure shall continue in force except as herein provided."

Section 83 of the Organic Act, which specifically repeals all then existing quire, by exchange with the Bisho statutes considered by Congress to be unconstitutional in a territorial jurisdiction, emphasizes the foregoing ex-That of Hawali relative to the judicial de-partment including civil and criminal vertiser, will be offered at public augprocedure, except as amended by this tion on November 28. Not less than Act, are continued in force, subject to \$10,000 is to be expended by the modification by Congress or the legis- within eighteen months, or than \$40k lature."

It thus appears to the average citi- cense. zen that all that the legislature of Hawall, under its various forms of government could do, and all that Congress could do, and all that the Supreme Court of the United States could do, to avert the possibility of a general jail delivery, under any ruling that could be devised, was actually application to E. A. Mott-Smith a ex-

Whether it was a fleeting memory of his decision that nobody can be sent to jall without a grand jury indictment behind him or whether it was a sudden rush of common sense to the head, we do not know; but for one reason or other Judge Gear seemed to appreciate the chance the Attorney General gave him to drop the contempt proceedings against the Advertiser and resume the Kamuela case where he left off. Even rambunctious jurors seemed to be satisfied. Where the fire fountains had played and the molten rock had curled over precipices on Friday, the doves of peace cooed and the lava looked cold and bare on Monday. It was one of those sudden and peculiar changes which have marked all the Gear crowd's recent efforts to squelch the Advertiser. Strange how even local history repeats itself.

We are reminded by a subscriber, Christian Herald, that the story of Emily Brown reaching the throne of Emily Brown reaching the throne of Korea by the harem route has been authoritatively denied. A search of the archives in the Advertiser's clipping library does not develop a denial but it the Philippine constabulary have killed fives the responsibility for the archives. library does not develop a denial but it fixes the responsibility for the story upon Editor O'Shea of Shanghai, the can the anti-expansionists fay against nost renowned prevaricator in the Far that? East. Mr. O Shea, among his other triumphs of unverseity, counts the story which horrified the civilized world, about the massacre of the legations at Peking during the Boxer trouble. The mere attachment of his name to the story of Emily Brown removes speedily, capably and successfully carit from the sober field of history and ried through than has the adjustment places it in the rainbow realm of fic- of our Territorial bonding interests by

LUCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Dr. Raymond, proprietor of Kahikinul ranch, on Maul, is in town.

W. M. Pomroy, foreman of the Advertiser composing room, has an at-

tack of the dengue. The Home Rulers are troubled how to decide between Kalauokalani and Nakuina for the county clerk candi-

Red fish are reported to have fore shown the volcanic outbreak. They formerly came but as forerunners of a chief's death, though mistaking the time to come now and then.

The acceptance of George H. Fair-child's name on the official ballot for Kauai county, as candidate for supervisor, by Governor Dole was based on a decision of the Supreme Court in 1902 in the case of August Dreier.

George E. Ferris, when told of the commutation of his sentence, said he was forty years old and did not think would survive twenty years of hard labor. Nevertheless he felt grateful to the Governor for saving his life and would try to be a model prisoner.

Deputy Attorney General Peters, in explanation of his allusion to Juror Notley in court, stated yesterday afternoon that Notley, at a Home Rule gathering, said that John H. Wise was "no good" because he had polled his vote in the jury room for a verdict of guilty against a Hawaiian defendant.

(From Monday's dally.)

The Republican headquarters at Hilo have been changed from the Peacock block to the rooms on the first floor of the Telephone building.

Attorney Jas. L. Coke of Walluku Maul, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis, but his physician, Dr. Armitage, hopes that an operation may not prove necessary.

The Falls of Clyde, Captain Matson, arrived Monday at Hilo with a general cargo and the following passengers: J. L. Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Mason and two children, Mr. Scholtzey and J. V. Mary E. Foster by her attorney, I

Mott-Smith, has entered a motio

for default in her suit to foreclos mortgage against Lum Kin and other It comes before Judge De Bolt the Mrs. Sarah Coan Waters, of Ne York City, has been visiting Mrs. (

H. Dickey at Haiku, Maui, the pas week. Mrs. Waters is an island girl the daughter of Rev. Titus Coan, o Hilo, and visits the islands for the first time in forty years. A. Gartley may leave in the steame

Mauna Loa today for Hawaii to mak a trip to the volcano. W. G. Cooper, cashier of the Fire

National Bank, leaves for the Coast i the Sierra on a business trip. Surveyor W. A. Wall leaves for Hawaii in the Mauna Loa today and, if th

eruption is found still in blast, ma climb to Mokuaweoweo crater. An exchange of the Walakea mi site, Hilo, for land needed to exten Smith street, Honolulu, was approve by the executive council subject to fur ther report on valuations by Superir

tendent Cooper. Suit was filed in the District Cour yesterday by Schaefer & Co. agains George A. Davis for \$36, the value of a case of Dry Monopole champagne bought by Davis on January 5, 1903 during the height of the Sumner trial.

Superintendent Cooper received con ditional approval, in the executiv council yesterday, of a proposal to ac Pauca street for a public park,

The Kohnla ditch license, 000 within five years of the date of li-

Mrs. Ida B. Castle is the first applicant for a title under the Torrens and registration law. It is for the property at Kinau, Victoria and Lunalilo strets, which contains 152,080 square feet and is assessed at \$20,000. Judge Philb L. Weaver, in routine course, referre aminer for report.

Ellis Lando has not been hazel at Annapolis. As soon as the Schlors found out that he was an exper with a guitar they asked him to play them and he knew enough neer to refuse such an invitation. As a soult, unless they keep him playing at his spare time, he will escape the usual experience with the upper clastnen.

Among those booked on the Sierra for San Francisco are Thomas Fitch and wife, who return to Los ingeles; S. B. Boulton, Chairman of the Lon-don Labor Conciliation and Arbitration Board, wife and daughter who will return to London; L. L. McCandless, Clellin. P. C. S. B. Rose and Major McClellin Jones and H. E. Waity go u the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association in San Francisco.

At first they were "insurfents" and "insurrectos" in the Philipines and therefore "patriots" to the inti-expansion party in the United States. Then their names were changel to "la-drones" and the anti-expansionists were stricken were stricken dumb. A "ladrone" might be a hairy and gorf plrate for writes on the authority of the all they knew. Finally the Bostonese tian Herald, that the story of discovered that the ladrone was the Now what Isn't it American

> We venture to say that no public business for Hawaii, calling for the services of a citizen of these Islands on the mainlant, has ever been more Secretary George R. Carter.

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By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Last quarter of the moon on the 13th, Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.

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The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 deblows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the

Liquor Licenses.

chole group.

Renewals of liquor licenses were approved as follows by the executive council yesterday: Morimoto, wine, beer and ale, Holualoa, North Kona; H. Hamano, dealer's spirit, Honolulu; Wing Wo Tai & Co., wholesale, Hono-